

THIS WEEK

Letto Draw 33/76
Minimum first prize fund
IL234,000
accumulating up to
IL1,000,000
TODAY is the last day
for handing in entries.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Outlook for Shabbat: The same.

Location	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's High-Low
Jerusalem	17-26	20-28
Golan	15-27	17-27
Nahariya	23-28	23-29
Safed	14-25	16-25
Haifa Port	24-28	24-28
Tiberias	23-24	23-24
Nazareth	21-25	21-25
Afula	20-30	20-30
Shomron	19-26	19-26
Tel Aviv	21-28	21-28
B.G. Airport	21-28	21-28
Jericho	20-33	20-33
Caes	22-30	22-30
Beersheba	21-30	21-30
Eilat	27-35	27-35
Tiran Straits	25-35	25-35

Social and Personal

Mrs. Nina Katsir, wife of the President, gave a reception yesterday at the President's Residence in Jerusalem for 200 Druze women and girls from the villages of Beit Jann, Samia and Eln el-Assad. The reception marked the completion of a civics course in the villages.

The President of the Federal Republic of Germany, Dr. Walter Scheel, has bestowed the Order of Merit, First Class, on Dr. Eli Justic-Dayan, in recognition of his services to Germany. The order was conveyed in a special ceremony by German Ambassador Per Fischer. Dr. Justic-Dayan is the retired director-general of the Israel Company for Fairs and Exhibitions.

A reception in honour of the International Conference of Yiddish Culture will be held tomorrow, August 31, at 5 p.m. at Beit Shalom-Alechem, Rehov Y.D. Berkowitz, Tel Aviv.

David Wilk will speak on problems of tourism at the Jerusalem Rotary West meeting at the King David Hotel tonight at 7 p.m.

"My Experiences in the Dutch Underground, from 1940-1945" is the subject of a talk this evening by Mrs. Leesa Rose, at the meeting of the Hebrew University Forum at 8 p.m. at the United Synagogue, 2 Rehov Agnon, Jerusalem.

Now staying at the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv: Oscar Lax, Warner-Fox Regional Manager. At the Dan Caesarea: Lord Lloyd of Hampstead, England. At the Accadia Hotel: Koor Sachar Africa is holding its "Baltion 1976" Conference. (Continued)

DEPARTURES

Abba Eban, M.K., to Montreal, on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal (by El Al).

Berla Frenkel, editor of The Jerusalem Post, to Mexico, accompanied by Mrs. Frenkel, to attend the Mexican Congress session at which President Luis Echeverria will deliver his end-of-term State of the Nation Address.

The Government of Israel
Mourns the tragic passing away of
His Excellency
ANTHONY THOMAS ELLIOTT, CMG
Her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador to Israel
and extends its sincere condolences to Mrs. Elliott,
the bereaved family and the British Government.

The funeral of the British Ambassador to Israel
His Excellency, Mr. ANTHONY ELLIOTT, CMG
will take place in Britain.

A memorial service will be held in Israel, probably in Jerusalem.
Details will be announced shortly.

A Book of Condolence will be open for signature in the British Embassy, Tel Aviv, from Monday, August 30, to Wednesday, Sept. 1, 8 a.m.—2 p.m., and in the British Consulate-General, Sheikh Jarrah, Jerusalem, 10 a.m.—1 p.m.

THE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF GREAT BRITAIN
AND IRELAND
and its Israel Office
mourns the untimely and tragic death of
H.E. The British Ambassador
Mr. ANTHONY ELLIOTT
and express profound condolences to Mrs. Elliott
and the family.

Lord Janner of Leicester — President
Eric Moonman, M.P. — Chairman
Sidney L. Shipton L.L.B. — General Secretary
Eric Lucas — Director, Israel Office

BRITISH CORRESPONDENTS IN ISRAEL
grieve at the untimely death of
ANTHONY ELLIOTT
H.M. Ambassador
and offer their deepest sympathy to his family and colleagues.

Background Report: Nurses' Demands by Gidon E.

Are non-wage benefits the solution

Would increasing the wages of nurses increase their number and thereby solve the problem of the shortage of nurses? Would increasing their wages result in a flow of similar demands by other professions?

The answer to these two questions concerns government officials who are currently negotiating with the Nurses Union over their demands for substantially higher wages. It is more bothersome because a preliminary study shows a negative answer to the first question and a positive answer to the second.

According to economic theory and human practice, increasing the income of one group of professionals tends to increase the hours worked, in the short run, and the number of employees, in the long run. However, when in 1970/71 the nurses were the first to gain wage increases, their number did not increase and they did not work more hours — at least, not in a significant number to close the gap with nursing needs.

Furthermore, in analyzing the nursing profession, one finds that as nurses become older they tend to shift from full-time jobs, especially in hospitals, to half-time or part-time jobs in the public health bureaus. Here their working conditions are relatively easier — working from 8 a.m. to noon — although their

salaries are lower. This occurs when the total number of working nurses, between the ages of 20-45, has not changed significantly. After that age, the total number declines, although this may be attributed to the fact that there are fewer nurses in this older age category in the country.

Therefore, says Ephraim Yermans, in charge of wage policy in the Finance Ministry, the immediate problem is how to shift the nurses from partial to fulltime jobs. This may not be easy. A nurse who has a family and is considering fulltime work will need more help at home, and the cost of hiring such help is estimated conservatively at IL1,000 per month. For a nurse to make the change, an increment of at least IL1,500 is needed to meet taxes and for a small incentive. Such an increase is equal to about 70 per cent of the present salary of a new nurse. It is also similar to the demands made by the nurses in Sharon hospital in Petah Tikva, who went on a "vacation" last week.

If this is the case, officials ask, would other professions refrain from making similar claims? This is far from being a hypothetical issue when reviewing the wage gap between various professions. According to Yermans' figures, the basic

wage of a beginner in the following professions is: Medical IL2,590; engineers, IL2,203; law IL2,192; social workers, IL2,049; X-ray technicians IL2,049; nurses, IL2,051, and practical IL1,858.

If the nurses receive the increment necessary to induce them to take fulltime jobs, they will make more than doctors and engineers. They will earn almost as much as a director-general government ministry. This, how is not only an ethical problem, but may think that nurses should receive these high salaries. But the doctors and the X-ray technicians keep quiet? And if they granted similar increments, would stop the teachers, workers, tax employees and others?

So how does one solve the problem? According to Yermans, by the following combined policy:

● That non-wage increments be given to the nurses in order not to alienate other employees. These could be in the form of allowances for nurses who live from hospitals, or day-care centres for their children.

● A long-range policy of increasing the total number of nurses by encouraging secondary school graduates to choose a profession.

Histadrut appeal to nurses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The central committee of the Histadrut yesterday asked the Nurses Union to call off its all-out strike scheduled for Wednesday.

It was noted that at Friday's meeting between the Ministerial Committee on wages and the Histadrut's Trades Union Department, it was decided to set up a three-man panel (representing Kapat Holim,

Government, and public bodies) to examine the demands of the nurses. The central committee believes it only fair that this panel be given time to study the problem in depth and submit its findings to the Government before the nurses strike.

Yerubam Meisel, secretary-general of the Histadrut, promised that as soon as the panel presented its findings to the Government, the Histadrut would meet and discuss its stand in regard to the problem.

KNESSET DEBATE

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset convenes today for a special session during the recess to discuss the critical shortage of nurses, and the refusal of the Military Government authorities to permit prayers in the old Hadassah synagogue in Hebron.

The Likud submitted signatures demanding a debate on both issues, while the Alignment demanded a debate on the nurses only.

The House Committee will today also hold its second session on the dismissal of the first internal controller of the Knesset, Shimon Lieberman, and his replacement by

Baruch Azaria, the former Labour M.K.

The Independent Liberal Party Knesset issued an angry protest yesterday that they were being named on the nurses issue. During the recess, only factions which can collect 30 signatures are allowed to speak on a motion for the agenda. The Alignment and the Likud are therefore the only factions which meet this qualification. The I.L.P. was annoyed because the Government did not ask for a debate — a procedure which would have allowed them to speak also.

(Related stories — page 2)

Aircraft workers demand more pay

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Several hundred employees of aircraft industries demonstrated yesterday outside their work-council headquarters for two-and-a-half hours, demanding a net-salary rise of at least IL2,000.

Afterwards, work-council head Shmuel Kishales, who spent two-

and-a-half hours in the demonstration, said: "Incitement may have been behind it. I haven't had time to check yet."

The workers, who shouted "Bread and work" and "The salary's too small," were returning to work after a two-week holiday. They said they could not continue working at the old salary in view of the price increases that the Government and Histadrut have agreed to allow soon in basic commodities.

Kishales told "Yitum" that the men had not been aware of the possibility of working for a salary rise through the works council, and had gone back to their jobs when he made this clear to them. He agreed that no clear policy had been worked out, but said the council would demand a rise of 15-18 per cent, not the six per cent in the Government guidelines. (Yitum)

RABIN

(Continued from page one)

Canal and the Abu Rodies oil fields to serve as a deterrent to war on their side," he added.

Rabin labelled the P.L.C. a cancer in the Middle East — in Jordan in 1970 and now in Lebanon. He reiterated Israel's position that Israel will negotiate a settlement of the West Bank problem only with Jordan.

"If Jordan decides to include some West Bankers in its union to any peace conference, we are strictly up to Amman. We will deal with Jordan — the terrorist organizations will not be a party to any negotiations with Israel."

Rabin said it was a "pity" that there was currently no one in Israel to negotiate a settlement with Jordan because Jordan is bound by the Rabat decision. Egypt is agreed to negotiate separately with Israel once again, and Syria is bogged down in Lebanon.

The Prime Minister warned that "it is our responsibility to do everything to fight terrorism and not just in terms of reacting. We look at it as a continuous war and whenever or wherever we find it necessary and possible, we believe it our duty to hit them and to reduce their ability to act."

Condolences book for Elliott

TEL AVIV. — Books of condolences will be opened today at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv and at the Consulate in East Jerusalem in honour of the late British Ambassador, Anthony Elliott, who drowned off Caesarea beach while swimming on Saturday.

In Tel Aviv, the book will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in Jerusalem, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The books will be open through Wednesday.

A spokesman for the British Embassy said that the body of the Ambassador would be flown to England for burial, but no exact date has been set.

At yesterday's Cabinet session, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon reported on the Ambassador's death and expressed condolences to his family and government.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy and sincere condolences to Mrs. Elliott and her children on the untimely tragic death of her husband, their father

Ambassador ANTHONY ELLIOTT, CMG

Our condolences also to the staff of the Embassy.

Aaron and Olga Rosenfeld
Haifa

Our condolences to Elionor Bernheim on the death of her

FATHER

Management, teaching staff and employees of Comprehensive High School Gimmel, Beersheba

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY

Faculty of Life Sciences
Department of Microbiology
A gathering devoted to the memory of our friend and colleague

Prof. SHMUEL KINDLER

will be held on Wednesday, September 1, 1976, at 4.00 p.m., Britannia Building, Hall 14, Tel Aviv University, Ramat Aviv.

THE ISRAEL BOND ORGANIZATION
mourns the passing of

SOPHIE TAUBMAN

and extends condolences to the family.

Dayan tried to meet with Arafat

Moshe Dayan, as Defence Minister in 1968, attempted to arrange a meeting with terrorist chieftain Yasser Arafat, but failed. This is revealed in Dayan's autobiography, "Story of My Life," to be published later this month.

Dayan had asked a terrorist incarcerated in Israel to arrange the meeting, but the man refused. He later tried, also unsuccessfully, to arrange such a meeting through Arab nationalist poetess Fadua Tulan of Nablus. He also failed to get the P.L.C. family to try to arrange a meeting for him with Gamal Abdel Nasser, then president of Egypt.

Elsewhere in his book, Dayan says the late David Elazar was not his choice to succeed Ezer Weizman as Chief of Staff. He reveals that he and Ezer-Elazar had a difference of opinion at the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War. Dayan felt that the Egyptian attack could not be stopped, and suggested that Israel ought to withdraw 20 kms back into Sinai in order to regroup.

These items from Dayan's book were quoted last night on Israel Television's news programme. The Jerusalem Post will publish a serialisation of Dayan's book starting Sunday, September 5.

Strike to cut news reports on TV, radio

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Television and radio news may be curtailed last night on Israel Television's news programme. The Television's news programme, casting Authority carry out their threat of a three-day strike starting tomorrow, Yitzhak Livni, head of the Authority said yesterday.

Livni reiterated the statement last Thursday by the Authority's spokesman that the grade changes demanded by the administrative workers are the problem of the Civil Service Commission, not of the Authority.

Egged declares 'war' after Dan 'invades'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged bus cooperative yesterday declared "war" on the Dan cooperative, charging Dan with invading Egged territory with its buses and setting cut-throat fares.

Specifically, Egged has charged that Dan has signed an agreement with the Egged local not-Egged — buses on the route to Tel Aviv, according to Zeev Kishchik, of the Secretariat.

Egged has decided to retaliate on four main fronts — not to let Dan buses be repaired at Egged garages; not to let Dan drivers eat at Egged buffets; to order Egged buses arriving from the North, which reach Petah Tikva half empty, to pick up Dan passengers at cut-rate prices; and to dissolve the Egged Dan Tiyyur Company.

The Dan spokesman, Aharon Shani told The Jerusalem Post that Egged's declaration of war was due to the fact that Dan had acquired the United Tours Bus Company. "Now that we have the new buses, we must use them. Not only will we operate on the Emek Hefer-Tel Aviv route, but we are searching for other routes," he said.

'Diamond deal was proper'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Commerce and Industry Minister Spokesman Gad Soen said yesterday that Israel's purchases of diamonds from U.S. stockpiles of strategic items had been made with no limiting clauses, and that Israel had acted properly by auctioning the stones to Israeli industrialists.

The spokesman was reacting to last week's criticism of Israel by members of the American diamond industry, as reported yesterday. American diamond dealers had testified before a subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee that Israel was "dumping" American diamonds abroad to earn quick profits.

Soen added that Israel had bought 300,000 karats of diamonds last year from the U.S. after that country had decided to reduce its strategic stocks.

We announce in deep sorrow the sudden death of our beloved

AXEL MOELLER

(of Hamburg, Amsterdam and Jerusalem)

The funeral took place in Jerusalem yesterday, August 29, 1976.

In the name of the family,
his sister
Tirzah Jones
Moshav Bnei Dror

Cabinet on Sinai

(Continued from page one)

stood by its direct undertakings reached at the time of the Sinai agreement, with regard to military and financial aid to Israel, he said. The agreement had brought the two countries closer, he stated.

The Foreign Minister said that the expected momentum towards further political demarches had not materialised. Israel had made known its views about the convening of the Geneva Conference and it had aired its ideas about the need for an agreement on non-belligerency. However, he regretted that the Arab states had not cooperated on either of these two initiatives.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres said the events of the past 12 months had proven clearly that the Government acted wisely in signing the Sinai accord last September, just as it had last March in refusing to sign the draft of the accord as it then stood. Peres said the outcome of the accord, to his mind, was the development of Egypt leading away from military escalation and relaxing the political atmosphere.

The Defence Minister dismissed the idea aired a few days ago by former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan about American and Soviet military contingents being desirable in Sinai to keep the peace. For Israel, he said, the present situation in the Sinai and Gidi with American civilian technicians was far more preferable.

Peres praised the cordial working relations which he enjoyed with the Chief UN Coordinator in the Middle East, Lt.-Gen. Emilo Silasvuo, and said that Silasvuo's attitude was "very fair."

Rabin said that in every political decision Israel must ask itself whether the intended move was calculated to bring peace closer, make war more remote, and at the same time leave Israel stronger and better equipped and prepared for a sudden conflagration. The Sinai interim accord had met all these criteria, he stressed. The alternative open to Israel instead of the Sinai accord made Israel's decision to contingency.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said that the past year neither war nor th U.S. have made the ID than it was even before the Kippur War. Even total process between Israel and the U.S. has been a success, the outcome accord has left us in a position of contingency.

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The quality of elementary education for children may become a function of the economic status of each child's parents, Ora Namir, M.K., warned in a urgent telegram sent to the Education Minister yesterday.

She said that owing to budgetary problems, many local authorities have ceased to provide all the children with free textbooks. This, she said, means that children from economically deprived families cannot buy all the newly introduced textbooks, and at best can only get mutilated second-hand textbooks.

Some local authorities have announced that books will only be given to first-graders, and used books will be sold in the higher grades.

"But the whole confusion is a mass complaint, pointing out the Ministry inspects new books to the lists."

The result of new book list is "that p. both money and importance of education for their children the books while the p. have no books or said. "This concern am a Socialist and Socialist party and the idea that even the books for the entire population have money get by those who do not."

Envoy, M.P. visit the 'oper

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETULLA. — Two foreign dignitaries visiting the "Open Fence" yesterday were witness to family reunions of some 30 Israeli Arab families with relatives from Lebanon.

German Ambassador Per Fischer, who spent a day here as guest of Metulla, visited the fence accompanied by Mayor Asaf Frenkel, and spent some time observing the work of the IDF infirmary and talking to the Lebanese. The other visitor was Australian MP Barry Cohen, only.

Oceanographic Inst. inaugurated near Haifa

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The National Oceanographic Institute, which stands on the edge of the Mediterranean at Tel Shikmona just south of here, was opened yesterday in the presence of Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Haifa mayor Yerubam Zeisel and scientists and guests from here and abroad.

Work on the site began six years ago and was delayed by the shortage of labour during the building boom. The Institute's director, Zohar Ben Nun, told the gathering. The building, designed by architect David Yarnal, was progressively taken into use beginning three years ago.

Among the guests were Shmuel Lunenfeld of Lausanne, who with his son-in-law contributed a substantial part of the Institute's cost.

and Prof. Kenneth tingulshad American, who delivered a lecture.

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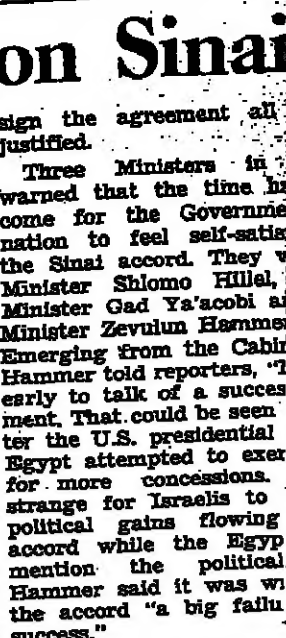
On the thirtieth day after the passing of my beloved husband

BRANCO FELLER

there will be a memorial service and tombstone unveiling in the Kiryat Shaal Cemetery on Tuesday, August 31, at 4 p.m.

Our sincere thanks to all who extended condolences.

Ruth Feller and family



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Poor children get books discarded by P.M.'s Mission

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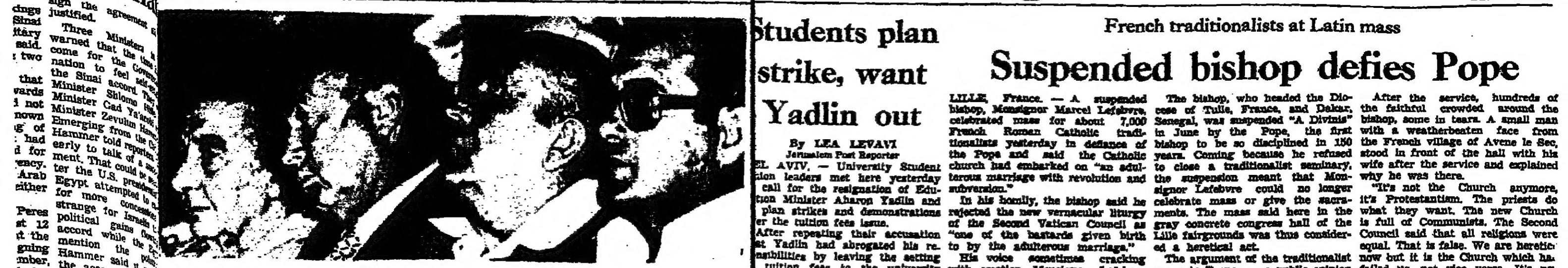
Our sincere thanks to all who extended condolences.

Ruth Feller and family

Exec Sec

7 years' experience in English and Hebrew, typing, running, dealing with Invited Employ Tel. 03

הקדמת לוח



Sapir's memorial — Golda Meir, Yitzhak Rabin, Yosef Almog and Sapir's son Amos. (Ben-Ami for Sunphot)

Speeches, music, pictures on 1st anniversary of death Sapir — 'those who knew him well'

By JUDY SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yitzhak Sapir — a man who was known to many as "those who knew him well" — was remembered on the first anniversary of his death by a series of speeches, music, and pictures.

At the memorial service, Golda Meir, Yitzhak Rabin, Yosef Almog, and Sapir's son Amos were present. The service was held at the Yitzhak Sapir Memorial in Jerusalem.

Meir, Rabin, and Almog each gave a speech. Meir spoke of Sapir's role in the establishment of the State of Israel. Rabin spoke of Sapir's role in the development of the Jewish Agency. Almog spoke of Sapir's role in the development of the Jewish community in Jerusalem.

Sapir's son Amos also gave a speech. He spoke of his father's life and his role in the establishment of the State of Israel.

The service was attended by many people, including members of the Knesset and members of the public. The service was a moving and memorable event.

Students plan strike, want Yadlin out

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV. — University Student leaders met here yesterday to plan a strike against the government and to demand the resignation of Education Minister Aharon Yadlin.

The students are angry over the government's decision to raise tuition fees and to cut back on social services. They are also angry over the government's decision to allow the army to enter the universities.

The students plan to strike on September 24. They are also planning to hold a demonstration in front of the Knesset.

Yadlin has been a controversial figure since he became Education Minister. He has been accused of being too close to the army and of being too conservative.

The students want Yadlin out of the government. They want a more progressive and more democratic government.

French traditionalists at Latin mass Suspended bishop defies Pope

LILLE, France. — A suspended bishop, Marcel Lefebvre, celebrated mass for about 7,000 French Roman Catholic traditionalists yesterday in defiance of the Pope and said the Catholic church had embarked on "an adulterous marriage with revolution and modernism."

The bishop, who headed the Diocese of Tulle, France, and Dakar, Senegal, was suspended "A Divinis" in June by the Pope, the first bishop to be so disciplined in 150 years. Coming because he refused to close a traditionalist seminary, the suspension meant that Monsignor Lefebvre could no longer celebrate mass or give the sacraments. The mass said here in the gray concrete hall of the Second Vatican Council was thus considered a heretical act.

The argument of the traditionalist group in France — a public opinion poll this month says that 45 per cent of French Catholics believe that the Roman Catholic Church has become too modern — is that the Second Vatican Council has perverted 2,000 years of Catholicism. The loss of the mass in Latin is seen as a symbol of the Church's compromises with other religious groups and modern social trends.

After the service, hundreds of the faithful crowded around the bishop, some in tears. A small man with a weatherbeaten face from the French village of Avenue le Sec, stood in front of the hall with his wife after the service and explained why he was there.

"It's not the Church anymore, it's Protestantism. The priests do what they want. The new Church is full of Communists. The Second Council said that all religions were equal. That is false. We are heretics now but it is the Church which has failed us, not vice versa. It's not the bishop who is in the wrong but the Pope."

At the Papal Summer Palace of Castel Gandolfo, outside Rome, Pope Paul yesterday deplored the bishop's decision to say the Latin mass, calling it "the most serious" of "dispersive and divisive opinions" against the integrity of the Catholic Church. (AP)

JA 'vanguard' due today or 1977 P.M.'s Mission

Jerusalem Post Reporter

hundreds of U.S. Jews' top mission participants will arrive here this morning for the first of three days of briefings and meetings as part of the United States' 1977 Prime Minister's Mission.

The result of a long UJA general chair book list is the Frank Lautenberg and both money and vice-chairman Irving Berlin. The mission participants will be in Jerusalem for three days, from September 24 to 26.

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K wants to know why Kol doesn't resign

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Minister Moshe Kol's article last week in a Hebrew daily detailing his many differences of opinion with the Alignment inside the Coalition has stung a Likud MK to react.

Yehuda Be'eri yesterday tabled a parliamentary question to Kol asking him how his commitment to cooperate in the Coalition framework could possibly permit him to give such wide publicity to his many disagreements with the rest of the Coalition.

Be'eri told The Jerusalem Post that the Ministers who flaunt their disagreements so demonstratively should resign if they really mean what they say.

Jailed dissident looks like 'Auschwitz victim' Panthers auction art works for deprived youth

MOSCOW. — The mother of jailed Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky said yesterday he looked like a victim of the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz when she saw him recently.

Bukovsky began a hunger strike last February after prison authorities put him on six months' reduced rations for the second time in a year for refusing to work on health grounds. But his mother, Mrs. Nina Bukovsky, said he had now ended it.

In a statement circulated to western journalists here, she said that when she saw him on August 19 for the first time in nearly eight months at Vladimir Jail east of Moscow, "his appearance was frightful — he was so inhumanly terribly thin."

"Such faces, when all the bones of the skull are literally wrapped round with skin, and the arms and neck look like those of a five-year-old child, I have seen only in newspaper photographs of the prisoners of Auschwitz," she said.

His mother said that the day before she saw him, he had finished a spell in a punishment cell, apparently for trying to smuggle out a letter to her past the prison censorship. Such spells normally last 15 days, and Bukovsky has served them on at least two other occasions since July 1975.

His mother said she had not received a letter from him for nine months, that he had been forbidden to write to his lawyer, and that 15 complaints he had written to prison inspection authorities had been confiscated in one month alone.

Last week, the International P.E.N. congress in London appealed to the Soviet Government to release Bukovsky. (Reuters)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 200 private driver-guides are to strike for three days beginning on Wednesday to draw attention to alleged discrimination against them by government agencies.

The guides, who operate their own tourist sedans recognizable by the grape-cluster symbol, claim that since the October War they have repeatedly urged the Ministries of Tourism and Transport to grant them membership, organized in the Israel Tour Operators Association, the same benefits given other branches of the tourism industry. They also demand recognition as a public transport company, to include loans for renewal of equipment.

The decision to strike, according to the association, follows continued procrastination by government agencies in negotiations over their demands.

Jerusalem calls for more roads, access to Beersheba

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Leaders of the disaffected Negev township of Be'er Sheva are calling on the Government to set up a major industrial zone to supply hundreds of jobs to the town.

The town is a major industrial zone to supply hundreds of jobs to the town. The town is a major industrial zone to supply hundreds of jobs to the town.

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James Hunt wins Dutch Grand Prix

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands. — Britain's James Hunt driving a McLaren won the Dutch Grand Prix yesterday.

Hunt, who celebrated his 29th birthday yesterday, took the lead on the 11th of 75 laps and went on to his second straight victory in the event.

His victory moves him to within two points of world championship leader Niki Lauda, who is temporarily out of action recovering from a crash in the German Grand Prix.

Second was Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland in a Ferrari and third was Mario Andretti of the U.S. in a JPS. (AP)

Driver-guides complain of 'discrimination'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 200 private driver-guides are to strike for three days beginning on Wednesday to draw attention to alleged discrimination against them by government agencies.

U.S. waives \$30m. in loans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.S. is waiving \$30 million in loans to Israel under the recently enacted Aid for Israel Act of 1976 to assist the country in carrying out its economic development programs in science, technology, education and other important areas.

The institutions which will benefit from the forgiveness of the loans are the Weizmann Institute, Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, Bar-Ilan University, and the Technion.

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Autumn hunt season opens September 1

Jerusalem Post Reporter

For the 4,500 hunters the fine difference between a duck and a teal, marks the opening of the autumn hunting season.

The season includes 200 newly-hatched birds which will be mostly around the fish ponds, and Lake Kinneret, and a dozen species of ducks, geese, and other birds.

The only true big game hunted only with a gun is the gazelle, and all other species except hares and rabbits are strictly forbidden, as are all other birds with the exception of ducks, geese, and other birds.



Two women and a child flee from stones thrown by extremist youths during a peace march in Belfast on Saturday. Police estimated 30,000 people participated in the march, led by Catholic and Protestant women, who have joined a peace movement to end the murder and sectarian violence that have plagued Northern Ireland for the last seven years. Similar marches were held in Dublin, Cork and many smaller towns both in the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland. (AP radiophoto)

Man who fingered Bernhard says: 'British ex-minister took Lockheed bribe'

LONDON. — Ernest Hauser, former head of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Europe, alleges that a former British cabinet minister received nearly \$1m. in cash for helping Lockheed, the London "Sunday Express" said yesterday.

But Hauser immediately qualified his statement by saying, "I must stress that this was only a rumour and I never saw any documents supporting a bribe to a British cabinet minister."

Hauser, who was the first to indicate that Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands was paid premiums by Lockheed, was speaking from his home outside Phoenix, Arizona, the paper said. (Bernard has admitted asking Lockheed for a commission.)

The newspaper said Hauser refused to name the British minister. But he said the payment was made three years ago. The money, somewhere between \$850,000 and \$1m., was drawn from a New York bank and moved to Britain by a group of couriers, he was quoted as saying.

Lockheed was pushing its 1011 Airbus, the first version of the

Tristar, and needed firm orders for the plane in order to get financial support from the U.S. government, Hauser indicated.

According to Hauser a British company called Air Holdings, parent company of the former independent airline British United Airways, had an option on 50 of the planes but were considering withdrawing from the deal.

Hauser said the unnamed British cabinet minister had a role in helping the deal go through, thus ensuring that Lockheed obtained its loan from the U.S. government.

However, the newspaper also quoted Sir Nicholas Cresswell, chairman of Air Holdings, as saying "It is unthinkable that this story could be true."

Sir Nicholas told the paper: "I have been chairman for about five years and if there had been any suggestion of a bribe in this I would have known."

"In any case, if there had been a bribe, it presumably did not work, because to the best of my recollection Air Holdings never bought any Airbus from Lockheed."

Meanwhile, another London paper, "The Sunday Times," quoted Hauser as saying he gave U.S. investigators evidence that Lockheed had paid \$12m. to West Germany's Christian Social Union political party.

Anthony Terry, a "Sunday Times" correspondent in Paris, wrote that Hauser made the disclosure in a telephone conversation from Phoenix.

The payment to the right-wing Bavarian party, Terry wrote, "was said to be commission on the sale of 2,000 F104 starfighters, of which West Germany bought 900. The Starfighter deal with Germany was made when the CSU formed part of Germany's governing coalition." (UPI, AP)

Ethiopians hang leader of 'massacre'

ADDIS ABABA. — A former provincial governor has been hanged for the massacre of 153 "peaceful villagers," Ethiopia's military government announced on Saturday in a radio broadcast.

It said army Maj. Takele Wolde Wub was executed on Friday at the village of Soyuma-Soro, 430 kms. south of the capital. That was where the civilians were killed last October 20, the broadcast said, after the governor "falsely accused them" of protecting bandits.

It reported that at first, 110 "old and young" villagers were handcuffed in pairs and shot down. Others fled to nearby towns to report the killings, according to the statement, and Takele then had 43 additional villagers slain.

Takele's soldiers were ordered to pour gasoline on the bodies and burn them, the statement said. The major told his men he was acting on instructions from the government, but instead he opposed Ethiopia's "revolution" and committed the "barbaric act" to arouse anger against the government, the government broadcast said. (AP)

Egypt wants hijackers extradited

CAIRO. — Egypt is asking Kuwait and Jordan for the extradition of two Palestinians believed to be leaders of the group that hijacked an Egyptian domestic flight last Monday, Egyptian military prosecutor-general said yesterday.

The hijackers held 99 passengers of a Boeing 737 plane at Luxor airport in southern Egypt for about 10 hours before they were overpowered by paratroopers disguised as mechanics.

The prosecutor-general, Maj. Gen. Mohamed Makhoul, said Jordan and Kuwait are among seven Arab countries that have signed an inter-Arab treaty for the extradition of criminals.

The two wanted men were identified as Mohamed Arshak, a Palestinian who owns an automobile business in Jordan, and Mohamed Tirkaway, who allegedly left Egypt for Kuwait the day before the hijack.

Egyptian police, meanwhile, arrested another Palestinian, identified as Zaid Zaro, a grocer, who allegedly financed the operation in Egypt.

The three hijackers appeared on a television interview on Saturday. They cried as they confessed their role in the hijacking, saying they were recruited by the two Palestinians, Arshak and Tirkaway, who allegedly belong to a terrorist group called "Abdel Nasser's organization for combating reactionary regimes."

The prosecutor said the group is financed by Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi and is supported by the South Yemen regime.

One of the three hijackers said he visited the Libyan capital of Tripoli last month and met with Interior Ministry officials. He said they asked him to return to Egypt and hijack an Egyptian plane to either Libya or Aden, South Yemen, and promised him a reward of 100,000 Libyan dinars. (AP)

France falls from Third World group

By JOHN VINOUE

PARIS. — France's privileged position as a friend to the world's "belligerent and emerging nations" is fast eroding and the slippage is marked that there is some feeling here that Paris could replace Washington as the favorite suspect of the "Third World."

The development is a significant blow to France, which counted on its special relationship with a community of underdeveloped nations as a cornerstone for its international role and a source of respect from the great powers, the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Now, France has been condemned by the members of the non-aligned conference for selling arms to South Africa, and an oil embargo has been urged against the French government, which tried long and hard to project itself as the Arab's best friend in the West. The conference also censured France for alleged aggression in the Comoro Islands and for maintaining its Azores and Azores colony on the horn of Africa.

The same situation had prevailed when the non-aligned group met three years ago in Algiers, but of that time, a word was heard against France. This time, not one of the 120 countries France thought to be its unconditional allies, nor any of the governments of the French-speaking world, spoke out publicly in its defense, or even tried behind the scenes to table the critical motions.

The French are not overly concerned about the recommended oil embargo, because the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has shown no apparent interest in implementing it. But they are troubled by the deterioration in relations with the Third World.

An official French source, who asked not to be named, said the deterioration is "an evident thing and an unhappy one. It's no secret that France must be always a bit special to maintain its pre-eminent role in world affairs. This takes some of our particularity away."

Alain Vernay, a commentator for the newspaper "Le Figaro," said France now filled the requirements for the role of scapegoat for the Third World. He reasoned that the U.S. was no longer the prime target because the oil-producing Arab countries were too closely allied to it and the poorest underdeveloped nations did not dare risk antagonizing the OPEC group.

But there were other explanations for the slippage.

The policy of privileged relations with the Third World goes back to General Charles de Gaulle and his ability to convince newly independent countries that France was the only major nation to understand fully their need to escape the domination of the major powers. France's actions on the world scene were consistent with this position and France appeared to be the dominant power within the Euro-

pean Common Market.

Over the past two years, however, France has had an increasingly difficult time maintaining its status with the underdeveloped group.

With the economic recession and the entry of Britain to the European Economic Community, West Germany, through its firm currency and more solid economic base, has become the key to Europe in the eyes of most of the Third World leaders who once looked to France.

At the same time, the French role as an international "broker" has proved empty. French efforts to mediate in Lebanon failed, and the French have been able to do nothing to end the antagonism between two of their former colonies, Algeria and Morocco, about their dispute in the Western Sahara.

In the case of the French-speaking African countries, which had been particularly loyal to Paris, there was a rebellion a few months ago at a conference in which France resisted a Canadian plan to set up a multilateral aid fund. France was accused openly for the first time of wanting to dominate the group and seeking to control funds so that the nations involved would always be beholden to the former mother country.

While these events were taking place, the erosion of the French position was being illustrated in

the area of trade. The foreign policy produced little in the way of new trade contracts, figures national agencies show same time, a quiet effort to increase exports to Latin America was an informant involved in reported.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing sought to stop the slipping leadership in the North-South conference between raw material producing nations. It was aimed at pleasing World which wants for its raw materials. But the meetings slumped, and Giscard d'Estaing's friends more enthusiastic.

The implications for France from these new facts if they want to keep in the developing world, they no longer have of a double standard to them to be South African military supplier.

In the longer view, France can continue to global diplomatic force that she will be required voice if, during a crisis, she is to protect her share of the marketplace.

WORLD SCENE

SASSON

BRUTALITY IN ARGENTINA

19. At two in the afternoon, an army patrol broke into an apartment in a poor section of Buenos Aires and shot dead two men hiding there. Once was Mario Roberto Santucho, 39, the founder-leader of the ERP, and the other was one of his chief lieutenants, Benito Urteaga. Apparently acting on a tip-off, the security forces several hours later on killed three more ERP leaders, including second-in-command Enrique Merlo.

The ERP leadership was eliminated at one fell swoop, representing a stunning success for the junta. It could well herald the end of the ERP, founded by Santucho in 1970. Santucho himself looked like the book-keeper that he once was, and never acquired the charisma of his fellow Argentinian who made a name for himself as a Cuban revolutionary, Ernesto "Che" Guevara.

But he was always regarded as a sinister figure and he forged thousands of students and other revolutionaries into an organization that caused endless trouble for the authorities. He founded the ERP after deciding that a new Marxist Argentina could only rise on the ashes of the old one.

Until 1974, the ERP continually outwitted the police and army; they stole weapons from arsenals. They demonstrated that their intelligence network worked far better than the official one. One of Santucho's most spectacular operations was the kidnapping of an Exxon executive, for which the ERP received a ransom of \$14m., a handsome addition to the group's coffers.

By then, the ERP was estimated to have some 6,000 fighters, with a total membership of 25,000, well-disciplined and ideologically motivated. The authorities, even

during Mrs. Peron's regime, finally realized that sterner measures had to be adopted.

BUT THE ERP finally made a fatal error by overestimating its strength: it tried to establish what it called a liberated area in the countryside of Tucuman province — and fell prey to the army, unable to withstand orthodox military tactics. The ERP irregulars were wiped out there and Santucho again ordered his gangs to concentrate on urban operations which were easier and required less manpower.

In a bid to recoup morale and fortunes, Santucho launched a grandiose operation just before last Christmas by attacking the Mont Chingolo arsenal in the outskirts of Buenos Aires. The army's intelligence worked well. More than 100 terrorists were allowed by the army to slip into the installations: not one came out alive. And with the coup in March, the anti-terrorist drive was intensified, with the majority of the slain terrorists belonging to the ERP.

The ERP's links with other leftist subversive groups in such countries as Mexico, Uruguay, Colombia and Venezuela were confirmed in documents seized by the Argentine authorities, with plenty of material and moral support provided by Cuba.

In fact, when Santucho was gunned down (reportedly cornered by a young army captain who was specially assigned to track him) he had in his pocket a plane ticket to Cuba under an assumed name. He was booked to fly the next day.

With the ERP having been virtually annihilated, it leaves the Montoneros as the only major terror organization left. The Montoneros, who have many connections with the ERP, are now said to have their backs to the wall, having taken their share of the knocks in

the past few months they don't have the discipline and foreign the ERP.

THE MONTONEROS backing of hundreds of young people. To said to total 25,000 100,000 supporters. I be seen how well they will now fare — against ERP having described as the black terrorists in the since the elimination of yan Tupamaros some.

The new ERP is probably carry out violence but the this mission seems deft over the terror gains there is an undercurrent when the leftists against Argentina. A alliance, whose members claim they murder those they suspect. Videla has connection with the have their suspicions.

Most Argentines sure taken against equally brutality to the gunmen. By all people in Argentina, the question is: do segments into severe as most-petted last March. But such methods men however neatly, restoring some sort the trouble country.

It must be noted Castro's successful in guerrilla uprising. The question must force, whether the political violence to a close in South

Maddox — from Pickrick to presidential nominee

By STEPHEN ISAACS

CHICAGO. — The nomination here on Friday night of former Georgia Governor Lester Maddox as the American Independent Party's presidential candidate has dashed the hopes of some Republican conservatives for a respectable standard-bearer they could follow in lieu of Ronald Reagan.

Republicans who now feel disaffected from their party for choosing President Gerald Ford over Reagan as its candidate, had come here hoping the AIP might offer them a viable conservative alternative. However, the third party's choice of Maddox, a man reportedly as racist as he is politically naive, has left all but most conservatives disappointed.

Maddox, 60, won over two other candidates — former Louisiana Congressman John Rarick, and conservative writer-educator Robert Morris of Dallas, Texas.

The AIP came into being under the aegis of Alabama Governor George Wallace's 1968 presidential race, when Wallace won nearly 10 million votes on his third-party line. In nominating Maddox, the AIP "passed up a historic opportunity," said William Rusher, publisher of

"The National Review" magazine and a leading figure among conservatives.

Rusher said he felt the party nominated Maddox mostly because of his fame, and the belief that having a well-known candidate would win the party at least five per cent of the popular vote in November, thus entitling it to some Federal funding for its 1976 and 1980 campaigns.

Maddox on Friday reiterated his old segregationist beliefs. At a press conference, he said he remains a segregationist and that "A person ought to have the right to associate and the right to disassociate."

Maddox insisted that his pursuit of the AIP's nomination was not part of a vendetta against the man who succeeded him as Governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter.

"I am not here to fight any individual or any group of individuals," Maddox said. "For about a quarter of a century, our country has been declining — morally, militarily, economically, and spiritually. For the first time in my life, I'm frightened about what may happen to the U.S.A."

But his harshest words were for Carter, who, Maddox insisted "has his mind set on world conquest" and "... he is a man who will crush and destroy anything, any

man who gets in the way of the man I have ever loved."

Maddox first came to national attention after past Civil Rights Act accommodations sent him to jail for refusing to let inside his well-known tannery, the Pickrick.

At first, he had a gun and a handful of blacked away. He restaurant rather blacks.

Two years later, governorship, riding black sentiment.

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הכזאמן לאשל

Life in Eretz Yisrael 140 years ago

visit to the Western Wall in the middle of the last century; a survey of the lakes and rivers of the Holy Land at the time. These are among the subjects dealt with by Yehosaf Schwartz, who won widespread fame for his books on Eretz Yisrael. SAH ABRAMOWITZ writes here about the man and his work.

ONLY 50 years before the arrival of George Adam Smith's "Historical Geography of the Land of Israel," a Tora scholar in Jerusalem published his own work on Eretz Yisrael. The book, "Eretz Yisrael," written in 1888, brought Yehosaf Schwartz as an authority on the land of Israel. He was later named by the King of Bavaria and the Emperor of Austria among others, though it is not unusual today to find a Tora scholar with a university degree who is also versed in science.

Yehosaf Schwartz, a man of many talents, was born in Bavaria in 1858. After receiving a traditional Jewish education in Kolberg and Hamburg, he became interested in the geography of Eretz Yisrael. He came to study at the University of Bonn and read extensively on the subject. At the age of 20, he published a detailed, scientific map of the Holy Land, which appeared in the "Allgemeine Zeitung der Juden" in Berlin.

His work, Schwartz did not stop at the geographical description of the land, but he also wrote about its history and its people. He was well-versed in the Hebrew language and was also an expert in the Arabic language. He was a member of the "Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften" in Bonn and was also a member of the "Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften" in Berlin. He was a man of many talents and his work on Eretz Yisrael was a landmark in the history of Jewish scholarship.

IN MEMORIAM / Aaron Wright
A founder of Tivon.

WRIGHT died recently at the age of 72, after a long illness. He was a founder of the town of Tivon and was a member of the "Gesellschaft der Wissenschaften" in Bonn. He was a man of many talents and his work on Eretz Yisrael was a landmark in the history of Jewish scholarship.

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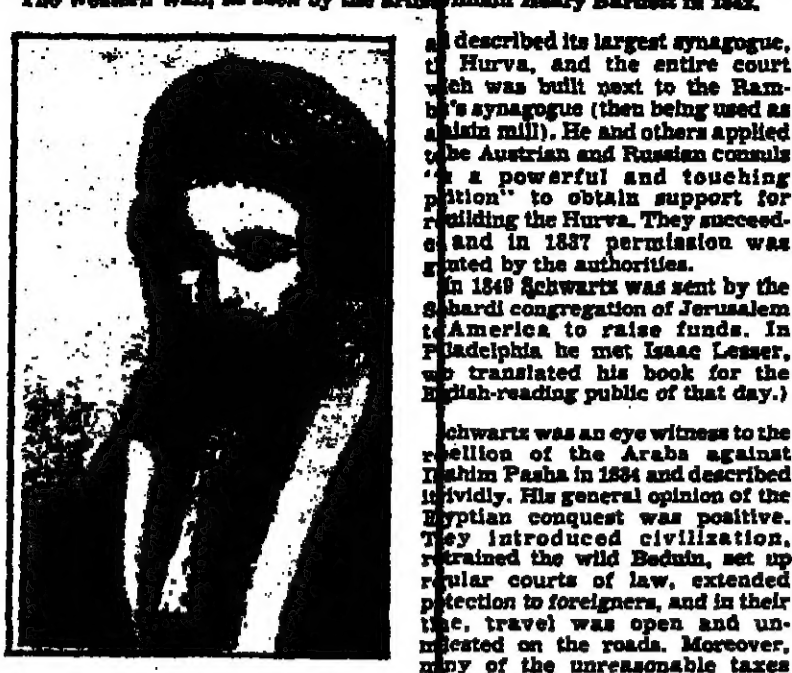
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cases, application may be made during the above week
Jerusalem Mental Health Centre, 16 Rehov Shimon, Tel. Arza; Tel. 271015, 272507.



The Western Wall, as seen by the artist William Henry Bartlett in 1842.



Yehosaf Schwartz, Tora scholar, man of science and a pioneer authority on the land of Israel.

He described the contents of the Dead Sea, the author carried out many experiments. He listed the lakes and rivers of the country and described in detail the aqueducts, pools and ancient water supplies of Jerusalem in particular. Heights, depths, distances and other measurements were scientifically determined for accuracy.

He described the crowds on holidays and Friday afternoons when many worshippers flocked there, and noted: "No one is molested in these visits by Mohammedans, as we have a very old firman from the Sultan in Constantinople that the approach shall not be denied to us."

DO IT YOURSELF / Meir Factor
A matter of convenience

A CRACKED TOILET pan is, apart from being unsightly, very unhygienic as the crack harbours germs. Eventually the pan has to be replaced. This is not a particularly difficult job.

First, the water inlet to the toilet cistern is shut off and the toilet flange is removed. The rubber ring joining the cistern down pipe to the toilet pan is prised off the porcelain inlet.

Next, the four screws anchoring the toilet pan to the floor are removed. The joint between the toilet pan and the cast iron pipe connecting to the sewer is generally of putty covered with cement mortar.

Remove the mortar with a hammer and cold chisel (twice), taking care that the porcelain does not break and fall down the drain. The cold putty can be removed with a knife or screwdriver. The toilet pan can now be lifted about 10 cm to release it from the iron drain pipe. When this is done, the wide collar inside the iron pipe can be cleaned of all old putty and then a large wad of newspaper jammed into it to block off drain odours.

THE HAZARDS OF GENES

MIT scientists made an exact copy of a gene, transplanted it into a living cell and found that it functioned in its new home, it was reported over the weekend. However, genetic engineering, writes Robert Trautman, carries with it the danger of uncontrollable disease being unleashed, and has led scientists to seek controls on the experiments. The MIT research is said to be different from the type discussed here.

WASHINGTON. — The recommendations also flatly outlaw certain research, such as experiments that might reduce the potency of some medical drugs. Also banned would be the use of DNA from diseased organisms and the use of DNA to create artificial life.

At a conference on recombinant DNA molecules, in Pacific Grove, Cal. in February, 1975, 22 foreign scientists attending from 15 countries recommended broad guidelines and suggested acceptable risk levels to certain experiments.

On a larger scale, the research holds potential for the production of important compounds for the treatment and control of diseases, including insulin for diabetes and blood-clotting factors absent in haemophiliacs.

Section of the first isolated gene, magnified 70,000 times. The isolation was carried out at the Harvard University.

Drought brought diviner flood of business

By IAN MATHER
THE DROUGHT in Britain during the last month brought flourishing business for Stanley Shepherd.

Shepherd, 71, is a practitioner of the ancient art of water divining, and such is the demand for his services that he is fully booked for the rest of this year and the whole of next. He says he would like to retire. But this summer it is out of the question as distraught farmers, businessmen and private individuals plead with him to find water.

Shepherd, whose father and grandfather were water-diviners, discovered the art at the age of 10 that he could "dows" — at first he used hazel twigs, but found they broke too easily. He then tried a wire bone, and now uses a one-inch-wide piece of flexible steel, reinforced with polythene and plastic tape.

Even so, he says, "I break two or three a day. The pull of the water is colossal. Sometimes I can't stand it. I have to have a regular massage from an osteopath, otherwise the muscles tighten."



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For further information and registration:
Erdstein Centre
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MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1976 • VOL. XLVI, No. 18796

Welcome to the Trudeaus

CANADA'S PRIME MINISTER Pierre Elliott Trudeau is in Israel with his wife this week on what is insistently portrayed as a strictly private visit. Although the unofficial nature of the visit is pointed up by the absence of any formal ceremonies, Trudeau became the first Premier in office to have crossed into Israel via the Allenby bridge over the Jordan River, following an earlier jaunt in the Hashemite Kingdom.

Meetings have been set with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defence Minister Shimon Peres and it would be reasonable to assume that the Israeli leaders will utilize the opportunity to express to the Canadian Premier their appreciation for his country's traditional sympathy and understanding for Israel. Canada is due to join the UN Security Council again as a non-permanent member next January, and while it will only wield one veto-less vote in the chamber, it could at least serve, for a two-year period, as the voice of sanity to counterbalance the voices of unreason represented by the likes of the Arab Republic of Libya.

Israelis still recall the valiant fight waged by Canada's UN Ambassador George Ignatieff in the Council back in the spring of 1967 to save the quiet of the Middle East in the face of Nasser's violent challenge, and later to turn the aftermath of the war which inevitably broke out into a harbinger of real peace. Nothing has happened in the past eight years, most of which were the years of Mr. Trudeau's premiership, to lessen Israel's faith in democratic Canada's commitment to the values of peace and civilization.

This commitment has expressed itself in many ways. The Foreign Minister had occasion to praise Canada's Middle East peacekeeping role during the visit here last January of Canadian Foreign Minister Allan J. MacEachan. Mr. Allon said the Canadian logistic units serving with UNEF in the south and with UNDOF in the north increased the credibility of the two UN forces policing the post-Yom Kippur War agreements. Characteristically, too, Canada was the only one among the 54 members of the UN Social and Economic Council to vote, only last May, against a text which even vaguely suggested approval of the General Assembly's obscene equation of Zionism and racism. The rest of Israel's friends chose to abstain in that poll.

Occasional differences of opinion have not disturbed the essential harmony of views between Israel and Canada. Although it does not appear to fully share the attitude on the Palestinian question, Canada has been in the forefront of the struggle for international action against the scourge of terrorism. A great deal of that effort has centred on the International Civil Aviation Organization, which has its headquarters in Montreal. Yet, paradoxically, Canada has been obliged to allow PLO delegates entry to ICAO sessions in their newly recognized capacity as "observers."

On the bilateral level, too, relations have been excellent, as Canada remains largely immune from Arab economic threats and pressures. Israel has had a credit line on the order of some \$100m. with Canada, which has been utilized for the purchase of power station and airfield equipment. This is now expected to be renewed, and somewhat expanded. Among other Canadian benefits to Israel, there has been a steady stream of tourists and visitors.

It only remains for us to welcome Premier and Mrs. Trudeau on their visit here, and to wish them as pleasurable a stay as possible.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

DAYAR (Histadrut) discusses the interim agreement with Egypt, which was signed a year ago this week. It feels that, on balance, Israel did not get the raw end of the deal. Despite minor Egyptian violations with regard to the number of soldiers it maintains on the east side of the canal, it says the agreement has been carefully observed. The advantages which have accrued to Israel have included a reduction in the amount of army service put in by reservists, an opportunity for the army to get on with the job of strengthening and renewing itself and, on the international level, additional limitations on Soviet influence in Egypt and a widening of the rift between Egypt and Syria. On the other hand, there has been no progress in the area of Egypt's psychological warfare against us, but this was only to be expected. For the future the paper sees Israel having to be satisfied with a further series of partial agreements like the Sinai disengagement accord, even though an overall peace settlement would be preferable.

UNDOF
(United Nations Disengagement Observer Force)

Tender for Erection of Pre-fabricated Building

Those wishing to bid are invited to report to Camp Zloulani at 2 p.m. on September 6, 1976, to inspect the site and receive information on the erection of a pre-engineered Pascoe rigid frame building of 100x40 feet. All components will be provided by UNDOF.

The work consists of extending an existing concrete pad, and the erection of the said unit.

For further information, please contact Mr. D. Tsouros, United Nations, Government House, P.O.B. 490, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-36223/4/5, ext. 396.

THE SUSPICION that Jimmy Carter is inexperienced in foreign policy, even naive, finds textual support in the interview he gave to Pierre Salinger in the French weekly "L'Express." Not that Mr. Carter is wrong on all the issues.

On the contrary, he showed his amateur status by being too right. He is right, without even seeming to recognize the contradiction, on a whole string of conflicting propositions.

A good starting point is Carter's claim that, compared with the Ford and Nixon administrations, "I would be much tougher in bargaining with the Soviet Union."

Perhaps so. But experience suggests that the Russians regularly take those who want their toughness — as President Nixon did — to the cleaners. Moreover, Carter did not even mention the most disquieting feature in present Soviet-American relations — the massive Russian build-up.

Instead, after claiming toughness, Carter went on to assert that he would work with the Russians in a "common approach to the resolution of problems. Among the problems he listed for the "common approach" the first was the Middle East.

But the Russians have lost their place in the Egyptian sun. They are nowhere in Israel. They are on the downslide in Syria, thanks to ham-handed efforts to prevent the country's intervention in the Lebanese civil war. Because of the war, furthermore, their chief instrument in the Arab world — the Palestinian movement — is in smithereens.

So the mere course of events may make possible a settlement in the Middle East to the Russian input. In any event, the weakening of Moscow's position in the Near East means that Russia should, at least, only be accorded a formal role at the very end of a settlement, when the peace-making is sealed at some international conference.

READERS' LETTERS

'DESTRUCTIVE' ATTACK ON DOCTORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The sensational headline, "Dr. Schen doctors more harm than good" (August 29) is a case in point. It is a destructive criticism. Both Dr. Rafael Schen's article and the book he discusses are full of distortions and are guilty of the sin of omission. Incidentally, who is Dr. Schen? There was no explanatory note.

Mr. Ellich (the author of "The Medical Nemesis") attacks the "proprietorship" of health by the medical profession. Who would he suggest should do so? The neurologists, the chiropractors, the faith healers, or the noisy neighbors? How can the practice of good medicine bring little benefit and do much harm? The practice of poor medicine, as is frequently seen in Israel, can do harm.

Preventive medicine, including immunization, is only part of the picture. However, we still have no prevention for many serious diseases which can be treated and cured with antibiotics and chemotherapy.

By the way, preventive medicine is not only clean water, good housing and sanitation, although here too the doctors are in the forefront of research in these matters. Dr. Schen has forgotten social service, family counselling, education of children, home visits by public health nurses, etc.

Dr. Schen says hardly anything has been done in coronary heart disease, cancer and stroke. Where has he been? And what medical journals does he read regularly?

Dr. Schen is wrong when he says that the expectation of life of middle-aged people has gone up very little in the past 50 years. Life expectancy has increased so much that we now have a new specialty called geriatrics — the care of old people. It is longevity that has not increased: as written in our Torah, man gets three score and ten, and no more, with few exceptions. Life expectancy increased because of the greater

Carter in Wonderland

Jimmy Carter's foreign policy pronouncements label him an amateur, writes JOSEPH KRAFT from Washington. Not because he is wrong on all the issues, but because he is right, without seeming to recognize the contradiction, on a whole string of conflicting propositions.

Even then, it makes no sense to promise the Russians a role in advance. The fact is that Moscow is now on the outside looking in, and ought to pay a price for admission to the diplomatic process — the more so as the Russian record is that of a spoiler.

Carter also proposes to work with the Soviet Union to "alleviate" a threat of North Korea against South Korea. But Russia is not the big Communist daddy in Pyongyang. The major influence is wielded by Communist China. If there is a single way to make the Chinese wary of this country's role in Korea and everywhere else in the world, it

would be to work openly with the Russians in the area of greatest sensitivity to Peking — northeast Asia. Moreover, Japan is equally involved. Security in northeast Asia rests on a line-up of America, China and Japan working together to contain Soviet expansion in the area. But if the Japanese see Washington flirting with Moscow in northeast Asia, they will be sorely tempted to do the same. A new strain will be added to relations with this country's most important Asian ally. The strain will be the more severe in that Carter has already got the wind up in Tokyo by talking of withdrawing American troops from South Korea in five years.

Finally there is the matter of relations with the developing countries. Carter believes his policy will differ from past policies in having "a much greater inclination to deal with the developing nations of the world." But what the developing nations want, as they have repeatedly said, is a moratorium on debt payments, and higher prices for their raw materials.

What Mr. Carter calls "a purposeful approach" to these demands would involve concessions that the American people and Congress have repeatedly refused to make. Thus, Carter eventually brings himself crosswise with his most important claim — that "I would have a much more open evolution of our foreign policy decisions, with the American people and the Congress being involved in the process and naturally inclined to support our positions much more strongly."

The point of all this is that Carter ought to stop treating world affairs as a kind of wonderland. He needs to come off being so right and to think more about foreign policy trade-offs, the cost inevitably associated with even beneficial changes. Unless he does, he is apt to find himself on the down side of a slippery slope in the debate with President Ford.

SOVIET DROP-OUTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Certainly Mrs. Susan Jo Gardos is right when she claims (August 18) that every Soviet Jew who succeeds in getting out of the Soviet Union has the right to settle wherever he wishes.

The question is whether a Jewish organization such as HIAS should encourage those Jews who leave the Soviet Union on the limited number of exit visas rationed out by the Soviet authorities to settle in the countries of dispersion at the expense of those Jews who want to come to Israel.

As for the assertion that "Jewish spiritual life is more vigorous and dynamic in America than in Israel" — well, it is a matter of opinion and, I suspect, this is a minority opinion. We see the alarming rate of assimilation of Jews in every country of the Diaspora, and in America in particular.

I have no doubt whatsoever that in five or ten years' time, any serious research will disclose that the percentage of emigrants from the USSR who went to America with the help of HIAS and who will have remained Jews will be very small.

S. GRINSEMAN

Tel Aviv.

Getting nowhere, courtesy of Egge

Henriette Boas, our correspondent in the Netherlands, visited Israel recently and wrote this comment upon her return:

On Sunday August 8 I wanted to pay a visit to Nazareth and to return to Jerusalem late in the afternoon, if not directly then through Tel Aviv. Planning to take the bus at 9.45 a.m., I arrived at the Bigged station at about 9.15. The window where I had to buy my ticket sold tickets not only to Nazareth, Kiryat Shmona and other places in the North, but also to Rabel's Tomb, just outside Jerusalem. As it was the day after Tisha Be'Av, there was an enormous queue, so that I had not yet reached the window when the bus had already left. I decided to take the 12.30 bus and continued waiting in the queue.

There were only a few people left in front of me when the man at the window, without any prior notice, suddenly shut it and went away, probably for a midmorning break. He stayed away for about 20 minutes and then returned, still elaborately munching a sandwich. Eventually, when my turn came, I bought a ticket for Nazareth for 12.30 p.m. with a number for the queue.

Meanwhile, it had become too late to go to town again, so I waited at the

bus station, taking bench for passengers. At about 12.30, the No. 983, which is Nazareth. The driver ticket, said he could this was the bus for Nazareth with him then easily get a Nazareth, but he refused to sell me a ticket at the window. I returned, but to closed. I then went down where I was told right window for went to the Informa. I was told I should on the second store.

The manager was said my ticket was a however the bus therefore changed for the bus at 18.4 number one in the arrived at my destination Nazareth at nearly before I had final which I had come. Tel Aviv had already spend the night was there and was only 11 a.m. the ne

POSTSCRIPTS

"A TIME TO WEEP, and a time to laugh," wrote Khelelet, "a time to mourn and a time to dance." But if the wisest of men had lived in Israel, 1976, he might well have added: "A time to break your glasses, and a time not to." And the best time not to break them is on a Thursday afternoon in August. (Thursday morning is almost as bad, unless it happens early in the day and you're not tied down to home or office.) Why, you want to know? Well, it seems that in the summer months the optometrists are closed on Fridays, and in August they're also closed every afternoon. So if something happens to your glasses on Thursday afternoon, you can jolly well wait until Sunday. And to think that they're threatening to invoke the anti-cartel law against the grocers!

professors, physici- students, housewif- yeshivot, thus rep- tire spectrum of Je- tion. They hope the encourage other to enrol in the Mi-

ALL IS NOT gold- least as far as OI- concerned. Jours- Montreal Olympic to learn, that the g- ed to the winners. The forthcoming C- Haifa will, on th- "pure gold." Th- awarded to the m- each team will e- each, compared w- Montreal medals.

How can the re- relatively small (1.5 million) com- billion budget o- answer to this fur- against the 207 go- in Montreal, only- in Haifa (7 to the- mens' event and- event). On the o- surpasses Montreal bronze medals, a- pant will be a- memorative bro- home, in the good- sports olympics,- victory. It is est- chess players w- 22nd mens' Chess- 7th women's Oly- fall.

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REORGANIZE THE GROCERY TRADE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Your leader of August 17, "The grocers losing battle," prompts me to contribute some thoughts on the subject.

The collection of Value Added Tax has only speeded up the inevitable requirement that all businessmen keep books. The Government has offered to provide loans for the purchase of the necessary equipment and is obviously interested in easing the burden of the hard-worked grocer.

Instead of confrontation with the Government, the grocers' leadership would be well advised to cooperate with the authorities and broaden the issue into an overall reorganization of the small grocer trade.

At comparatively little extra cost, most small grocers can be converted into semi self-service units. The owner would be spared much time and hard work and the customer much irritation.

To achieve this change-over, a certain amount of training would obviously be required. In most countries where it operates, the National Cash Register company organizes a free series of illustrated lectures as an extension of its seminar on modern merchandising methods at its headquarters in Dayton, Ohio.

THE ECONOMIST

August 28, 1976

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a 46 page survey

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